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### KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP.

They Are Making Extensive Arrange ments for Their Trip to Binghamton on Oct. 8.

which will attend the corner stone laying of the Commercial Travelers home at Binghamton, Tuesday, Oct. 9. Last evening the board of trade room was filled with enthusiastic members of the Scrapton branch, which perfected extensive arrangements for their trip and stay in the Parlor City. Monday, Oct. 8 at 3 p. m. the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton branches with Governor Pattison and staff and accompanied by Bauer's band will leave here on a special Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train. Tuesday morning a special excursion train will leave this city at 9 o'clock. The fare for the round trip will be \$1.50. Tickets are now on sale at all the leading hotels, Moses' cigar store, Short & Flynn's, or may be obtained the day of the excursion at the depot.

Next week Wednesday and Saturday evenings the local drummers will be drilled by Captain James O'Hara at the armory. A special meeting will be held at the board of trade room

Tnesday evening, Oct. 2. It is announced that from 15 000 to 20,000 commercial travelers will participate in the Binghamton parade. The ceremony attending the corner stone laying is to be conducted according to the impressive Masonic ritual, participated in by a large number of the most prominent Masons and Sir Knights in the country. Among the distinguished guests who will be banquetted by the citizens of Binghamton are President Cleveland, Governors Flower, McKinley and Pattison, Chauncey M. Depew, Royal Worthy Grand Master John Hodge and others, The Scranton branch anticipates that a large number from this city will be in Binghamton on that day.

### PERSONAL.

Rev. P. C. Hurst, of Lovelton, is a visi-tor in this city. J. Scott Inglis is in Philadelphia looking for new fall goods,

C. W. Gibbs, of Binghamton, paid business visit to this city yesterday: Mrs. P. F. Corcoran and son, Daniel, of Chicago, Ill., are guests at the Rowan res-idence on Luzerne street.

Judge Henry M. Seeley is reported to be seriously ill at Honesdale, suffering from an attack of Bright's disease.

Lieutenant Governor L. A. Watres is at Harrisburg where he will attend an im-portant meeting of the board of pardons. W. F. McLean, of the street commissioner's office, returned yesterday from Stroudsburg where he had been visiting Normal school friends.

B. P. Connolly, of the firm of Connolly E. Wallaca, is entertaining his brother-in-law, John O'Hara, of Florida, who is on his way home returning from a visit to Trenton, Ontario.

Will be for the remainder of his life. He broke down and cried several times during his recital of the details of the accident while on the stand.

New Long Distance Telephones, The following firms that have been waiting long and patiently until metallic circuits could be erected for them have just been equipped with long distance telephones and won't have to struggle with the old grounded service any more: Charles Henwood & Co.'s drug store,

Providence.

W. B. Freas & Sons' mill, Providence.
S. C. Akerley's meat market, Providence.
A. P. O'Donnell's hotel and undertaking,

Providence, Fenner & Chappel's general store, Providence. Mason & Snowden's lumber yard.

Green Ridge Store company.

G. W. Hornbacker's meat market.

A. Johnson's grocery store.

The telephone subscribers at Taylor,
Moosic and Avoca will soon have the long distance service so badly needed in those towns, the metallic circuits being now in course of erection.

There will be a grand opening of the tisses Jeukins & Morris, milliners, at 406 proces street, on Thursday, Friday and sturday.

Buy the Weber and get the best. At Guernasy Bros.

Proceedings for Divorce Give Them an Opportunity to Air It.

## TESTIMONY WAS VERY

Charges Against His Wife-She Admitted That She Choked Him Suit of Thomas Rich, of Jermyn Against the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company-Dr. Burr Wants to Recover His Property.

Luther Foster, an undersized, long-haired Dunmore man, was on the stand in court room No. 2 yesterday after-noon and told a story of the domestic trouble which led him to apply for a divorce from his wife, Nancy Oliver Foster, who he says has been unfaithful to him. Mr. Foster denies the charge and a jury was yesterday afternoon sworn before Judge Furst of Centre county to determine the truth

of the matter. Mr. Foster was married to Miss Mr. Foster was married to Miss Nancy Oliver on Jan. 29, 1875, and for several years they lived together hap-pily. Four children were born to them only two of whom, a boy and a girl, are now living. About four years ago Mr. Foster says his wife began to manifest a great fondness for attending balls and picnics without him. Finally he remonstrated with her and insisted on accompany her to these so-

She consented to allow him to go to a ball in Odd Fellows' hall, Dunmore, with her, but some time after they arrived at the hall she left him and went with a man who was intoxicated, and remained with him over an hour, On the way home she told Mr. Foster that the man had insulted her twice. He asked her why she did not at once leave him and occording to his version replied that she was not going to leave

FOSTER WAS DISCREET. Some time later he found his wife and a man in a laurel clump near his house. He did not go near the man because he did not know what he might do, but as soon as his wife's companion moved away he gave chase, and to use his own language, "would have killed him only for he ran like a locomotive." Mr. Foster then proceeded with a tale that reeked with nastiness, while his wife, a tall augular lady, sat at the table with her attorney, Cornelius Smith, and cried. She was plainly dressed in black with a blue sailor hat surmounting her black hair. She is a woman with some claims to beauty and is intelligent and vivacious in appear-

Mr. Foster is a small, garrulous little fellow who, from his own testimony, is a queer combination of discretion and bravery. According to his story, the way he submitted to the conduct and whims of his wife, reflects more credit on the evenness of his temper-ment than on his qualities as a man.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Foster have not lived as man and wife for more than a year, they still reside in the same house at Dunmore. It is Foster's terest and anticipation have been house and he says he cannot get his manifest in commercial traveler cireles anent the extensive festivities maining there and does a portion of the household work.

SOME OF FOSTER'S WITNESSES. John Randolph swore that he saw a man with his arm around Mrs. Foster's waist in Wahler's grove. Her head was on her companion's breast. The man was not her husband. Nicholas Sossong testified that Mrs. Foster told him she had frequented a house of as-

signation on Lackawanna avenue. Dr. Marcy also gave testimony.

Mrs. Foster then took the stand in her own behalf and made a general denial of everything her husband had said concerning her. When she re-mained out of the house all night it was on such occasions as her husband locked her out. She was subject to a searching cross-examination by Attor-ney A. A. Chase, who represented Mr. Foster, and proved to be loud voiced

and shrewish.
She said that one bitter cold night her husband locked her out and with a dish she broke in the door. Her husband hit her on the eye and blackened it for her conduct. "What did you do then?" asked Mr.

"I grabbed him by the throat and shoked him; that's what I did," answered Mrs. Foster with evident satis-

Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Birge, Lewis Spangenberg and Henry Stipp gave testimony favorable to Mrs. Foster, and there the case rested. It will go to the jury this morning.

RICH TRESPASS SUIT. The first case called for trial before Judge Gunster in the main court was that of Thomas Rich, of Jermyn, against the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, an action to recover damages. Attorneys S. B. Price and Attorney J. Alton Davis represented Mr. Rich and ex-Judge W. H. Jessup and Attorney William Jessup appeared

for the company.

On the night of Dec. 13, 1890, Mr.
Rich was in this city and got aboard of a Delaware and Hudson train for home at 2 a. m. When he reached Jermyn he says the conductor stopped the train above the station and told him to get off on the west side of the train which is across the track from the station. This confused him and in trying to find the path leading from the station to the town, he stepped off a bridge on which the railroad crosses a wagon

The fall shoved Mr. Rich's shin bone down into his foot, and he was laid up for a long time in consequence of his injuries. He is still very lame and will be for the remainder of his life. He broke down and cried several times

accident while on the stand.

It is contended that the company was negligent in putting Mr. Rich off the train on the wrong side; in not having the place properly lighted and in not having the road from its station prop-erly guarded and marked. The case was on trial when court adjourned for the day.

RELATIVES AT LAW.

Charles A. Burr, committee of Dr. A. E Burr, is named as the plaintiff in an ejectment case against John Kase and H. Stone, the trial of which was begun before Judge Edwards yesterday. At-torneys Hulslander and Vosburg and Major Everett Warren appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Watson and Diehl for the defendants.

It is held by the plaintiff that in 1879 Dr. A. E. Burr owned a property at Carbondale, which at that time was worth about \$8,000. Against it were mortgages amounting to \$3,500 and his brother-in-law, John Kass, also held a note sgainst Mr. Burr for \$500. He subsequently became owner of the mortgages and about that time the note, it is said, was paid. Subsequently it appears that Mr. Kass sold the prop-

erty on this note, it being agreed between himself and Dr. Burr that as soon as the property had earned \$3,500 it should be turned over to the dostor. Some time later Mr. Kase sold the property to H. Stone for \$2,250. It is maintained by the plaintiff that this was not a bone fide sale, and that the property at the time, was worth more property at the time was worth more than \$10,000. The defendants deny all of the allegations made by the plaintiff and strongly assert that the sale to Mr. Stone was strictly bons fide. The trial will consume the greater part of

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for pub-lication, by the writer's name. The TRIBUNE will not be held responsible for opinions here expressed.]

ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE.

Editor of THE TRIBUNE: Sin: Mosquitoes are small, but who Por plain George Carter to reply to T. J. Davies, Mus. Bac., may seem impertinent, but there are so many falsehoods in his letter in yesterday's Trisune, I am forced

letter in yesterday's TRIBUNE, I am forced to reply.

As to my "ability to judge," can simply reply that a good tree produces good fruit, and if the pupils of Mr. Davies have the "temperment, the talents, emotion and poetical feeling, together with ample application and good judgement," then this proves my assertion of bad instruction, very bad, or where is there a "Ben Davies," "Edward Lloyd'a," "Watcyn Mills," etc., who could not have had more ability than his pupils, (Davies) as he describes them.

scribes them.

If the Welsh are such great teachers, If the Welsh are such great teachers, why did the array of Welsh singers study in England with "Rendegger?" "Give me the Welsh students," says Rendegger: "you can have all other comers." If I was a vocal teacher, I would like Davies, Mills, etc., but of the choice give me Jenny Lind, Christine Nillson, Nikita, Nevada, Eames, Blauvelt, Melba, Nicordi, De-Renkes, Maurd, Herwisch, Must I give more? Yes, and even Patti.

Evidently Mr. Davies bolieves everything the newspapere say. If so, how

thing the newspapers say. If so, how about the article upon the Haydn Evans' party entertained by the "prince of Wales" as per Elmira Budget of yesterday? Who is "Dr. Parry Jones?" I am not acquainted with the gentleman.

quainted with the gentleman.

As to my ability to read music is questioned, I think my re-engagement at Elm Park church is sufficient evidence of the estisfactory performance of my duties. As to "sight-reading," who ever heard of Paderewski playing at sight, or Patti singing at sight, or Booth giving a play at sight? When we go to a concert we expect to hear finished work, and, who would pay to hear a few selections played at sight? Thank God I prefer to be a student. No doubt many of them could deliver selections at sight, but who ever heard of either tions at sight, but who ever heard of either doing so in public? All artists insist upon time to prepare, as does the druggist to compound a prescription.

The article in the London Times in re-

The article in the London Times in regard to my playing "Sweet Bye and Bye," was arranged for in Scranton. True, this is one of the hymns of the church, whose servant I am, and "Home Sweet Home," often sung by "Patti," arranged for organ by "Dudley Buck." Bless you, can I not play this air with these people as example. That I played it so well as to attract attention I am proud. I dare anyone to quote one article in which I made much "ado so brayado" about my playing. Was quote one article in which I made much "adoso bravado" about my playing. Was Mr. Davies at the concert when "Del Punte" "proddled" me in the ribst I must have been too excited to have felt it. I do remember, however, his asking me to transpose the key of his "arid" which I did. What did the other artists do to rebuke me? I have since played for Blau-

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In the case of Mrs. Bridget Ellis, widow of the late Stephen Healey, of Dunmore, against Patrick Healey, a rule was granted on Healey to compol him to bring within a part of the house is six months an electment suit for the propname as organist for the advance programme; then asked me to assist in getting Elm Park church for the organ recital. I consented to play. Later Mr. Southworth owned to me, having quieted the other musicians by telling them "he had to invite me in order to get Elm Park organ." This feeling toward a stranger caused me to decline to play. I have since played the selection twice, but not announcing it, "Musical Bachelor" seemingigh did not know it.

I regret that other names have been drawn into this discussion. Having never

I regret that other names have been drawn into this discussion. Having never considered musical art "in the line of puglistic events, I am loth to see myself challenged to a "musical duel." I have not the example of Paderwiski, De Pachnot the example of Paderwiski, De Pachmann, Liszt, etc., to guide me, but "when among the Romans do as they do" stares me in the face and like "Jackson," I shall look for a chance to withdraw. I accept Mr. Davies, as Haydn Evans second, and I relict the ghost of "Beethoven for mine; I prefer the shadow to such a reality as

'Davies."
Haydn Evans formerly held the position of organist of the Second Presbyterian church until superceeded by Mr. Rockwell church until superceeded by Air. Rockwell (an organist of great ability who served the Eim Park church most acceptably for nine years) at more than double salary. Therefore, I cannot accept a challenge for an organ contest. We both "play the piano," and I am sure I do not pose as a

plane, and I am sure I do not pose as a great planist.

I will meet Mr. Evans in mortal combat, anywhere, according to "Marquis of Queensbury rules," the programme to consist of six plane selections, each to select three, and each playing the six selections, the index to he appropriate of the selling. three, and each Diaying the six selections, the judge to be a musician of the calibre of "Joseffy," the entire proceeds to go to THE TRIBUTE for space occupied by articles. As Mr. Evans does not return for a time, supposing Mr. Davies accepts a challenge, and not force another into the affray. What kind of a man is "Davies?" Echa snawers shall He says I look into

lenge, and not force another into the affray. What kind of a man is "Davies?"
Echo answers, sh-sh. He says I look into
an organ "Mirror." There was never one
in sight of my organ, therefore I take it
that he is talking of that which he knows
nothing. The Weish are a musical people,
with fine voices; but it requires years of
work to become a great singer.

Well, "art" in music has assumed great
prefection, when it becomes a matter of prefection, when it becomes a matter of challenge. Are the true musical people

proud of this conditions, of art becoming puglistic? "Ah! I have sighed to rest me," but onward to contest in the name of art. Sincerely, GEORGE B. CARTER.

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F. E. Wood, Principal.

City and School Taxes, 1894. The city and school tax duplicates for the year 1894 are now in my hands for collection. Persons wishing to pay can do so now, or any person requiring state-ments of taxes by giving ward and location of property will be promptly answered.

answered.
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Municipal building. Washington avenue.
Office hours from 9-a. m. to 5 p. m., except Satuurday, this office will be closed

Hotel Licenses Transferred. The following hotel licenses were transferred by the court yesterday: O. S. Maines, Second ward, Jermyn, to H. A. Beebe; Moran & Healey, Eighth ward, Scrauton, to Martin P. Judge; Judge & Healey, First ward, Dunmore, to James F. Dyer: John Murphy, Second ward, Dunmore, to William McHale.

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## MATTER IS DECIDED.

Board of Control Adopts Commit tee's Recommendations to Make High School Fire Proof.

A brief but important session of the board of control was held last night. The report of the special high school committee was adopted. Mr. Worm-ser presided in the absence of President Von Storch.

The board's attorney, ex Judge Henry A Knapp, made a suggestion a short time ago to certain officers of the Laskawanna township school board and in a letter to last night's meeting recommend that the Lackawanus beard's proposition, which follows, be accepted, and thus get a portion of the expense, at least, of maintaining the schools in Bellevue for the ourrent

year.

The resolution of the Minooka school board, mentioned by Judge Knapp, was referred to the finance committee as follows:

At a regular meeting of the Lackawanna township school board it was resolved to turn the Bellevue tax over to the city school board, less commission for collection, providing they support the schools.

Patrick Higgins, Secretary of School Board.
The teachers committee recommended the following additions to the salary schedule: That all male substitues for

termediate C. grade be paid at the rate of \$70 per month. The report was adopted. The report of the high school committee is as follows:

principals of buildings above the In-

Whereas, The high school committee unanimously agree that the new high school should be of fireproof construction, as provided for in plans and specifications as per estimate "A," and Whereas, Conrad Schroeder of this city, is the lowest bidder for the same; your committee respectfully recommend that contract be awarded to Conrad Schroeder for the sum stated in his proposal, viz., for the sum stated in his proposal, viz., \$187.059. Your committee further recommend that July 1, 1896, be the date fixed at which time the building shall be fully completed and ready for occupancy; therefore be it

Resolved. That the officers of the board are hereby authorized to execute contract upon the approval of the attorney of the board of the contractor's bond in the sum of \$25,000 as per advertisement.

The report was adopted unanimously. The recommendations of the buildng committee that the Hickory Street Presbyterian church be rented at \$25 per month to relieve No. 3 school, and that the O'Mulley and O Boyle lots in the Third ward be purchased for building purposes for \$1,150, were adopted.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

In the matter of the lunacy of John Mc-Cann court fixed Oct. 5 as the time for hearing.

Judge Edwards yesterday granted a charter to the Hyde Park lodge, No. 316, Knights of Pythias. John Sarnick yesterday entered bail in court, Joseph Hannick becoming his bondsmen in the sum of \$500.

Joseph Fuller, charged with larceny by bailee, was yesterday surrendered by his bondsmen and afterwards entered bail in the sum of \$300. Bartley Fuller became his security. A new trial was applied for yesterday in the trespass case of M. M. Baird against Walter B. Curtis. The case was tried last week and a verdict returned in favor of the defendant.

six months an ejectment suit for the property in dispute.

When the trespass suit of John Dunning against the Pennsylvania Coal company was called for trial before Judge Gunster yesterday morning no appearance was made for the plaintiff and a non suit was granted. The name of Congressman Will-iam Henri Hines, of Wilkes-Barre, ap-peared on the trial list as Mr. Dunning's attorney.

Marriage licenses were granted by the clerk of the courts yesterday to John Walsh, of Dunmore, and Mary Tighe, of Moscow; Peter Koetsch, of Dunmore, and Henretta Miller, of Scranton; Charles Marley and Annie McNulty, of Carbon-dale; Charles Katzinger and Mrs. Mar-garet Schorney, of Little England.

Among the cases on this week's common pleas list which were yesterday continued were: Scranton Gas and Water company vs. Lackswanna Iron and Coal company, assumpsit; New York Bowery company, assumpsit; New York Bowery Fire Insurance company vs. Fred Theis & Son, assumpsit; Mary Jordan vs. Alex-ander Grogan, trespass; Albert Henne vs. People's Street railway company, tres-pass; George H. Tryon vs. John W. Aitken, assumpsit, The cases of C. L. Rice vs. W. A. Connell, Michael J.O'Malley vs. T. J. Mullen, executor, and E. J. Boyle and others, executors, vs. Germania Fire Insurance company were reported

BURGLARS ON LINDEN STREET. Entered the Store of the Farmer's Dairy

Company. The store of the Farmer's Dairy company, on Linden street, was bur-glariously entered Sunday night, but fortunately a few dollars only were taken as no money is left over night except a small amount of change for

the mornings' sale. From all traces it is evident that the theft was committed by some one who was fairly well acquainted with the premises, as one door was not securely fastened and entrance was effected Christian, The Hatter.

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WANT TO HAVE PAPERS CORRECTED. Object of a Suit Brought by Mary A.

Mary A. Beemer yesterday began a suit in equity against Hannah E. and Daniel L. Biesecker to have a deed, mortgage and bond given after the sale of twenty-seven acres and twenty-one perches of land in Madison township

The sate was made on Nov. 15, 1892, The plaintiff is represented by Attor-ney W. J. Tracy.

There will be a grand opening of the Misses Jenkins & Morris, milliners, at 406 Spruce street, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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